

MOTORIST DIES FROM SHOT IN ROAD DISPUTE

Affray Near Alexandria Kills Henry Briscoe, Of Fairfax.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 15.—Shot during an argument last night on the Camp Humphreys road, Henry Briscoe, 33 years old, who lived in Fairfax County, died this morning at 6:55 o'clock in the Alexandria Hospital.

William H. Oehlert, who was arrested this morning at his home on South Fayette street, is being held in the Fairfax County jail, to await the outcome of a preliminary hearing tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock before Justice Frank Roth, at Pullman's store on Telegraph road, Fairfax County. Three other men are being held as witnesses.

**Dispute Over Road Blocking.**  
A dispute over blocking the road is said to have caused the argument which ended when Briscoe was killed by two bullets while standing beside his machine.

According to an investigation by the Alexandria police, Oehlert, with Richard Burnett, was motoring on the Camp Humphreys road about 10 o'clock when the path of their car was blocked by two other cars parked a short distance from Briscoe's home. Oehlert, it is said, left his machine to see why the other two machines blocked traffic.

Police say Oehlert found Briscoe in dispute with Henry L. Hibbs and Richard F. Craik. In the other machine were Richard Stuart, who operates a jitney between this city and Camp Humphreys, and Edward Patterson, of Alexandria.

An argument ensued over the right of way, according to statements made to the police. It is said that Oehlert challenged Briscoe's right to park his machine on a by-road, which partially blocked traffic on the main highway.

**Five Shots Fired.**  
After a verbal battle, police say, Oehlert returned to his machine and opened a revolver fire on Briscoe's car. Two of the shots struck Briscoe, one penetrating his abdomen, while the other lodged in his hip. Friends of Briscoe rushed him to the hospital. He was unconscious until the end.

Police started an investigation last night and at 5 o'clock this morning placed Oehlert under arrest. Before being taken to Fairfax County, the accused, who has been convicted and sentenced to thirty days in jail for killing Linwood Kidwell in the Southern Railway yards here where both were employed. He was sentenced at the second trial. His defense was that the gun accidentally discharged. The shooting took place November 12, 1918.

Briscoe leaves a wife and six small children. He was employed on the Washington-Virginia Railroad.

Oehlert is well known in Alexandria. It is the second time he has figured in a shooting affray, having been convicted and sentenced to thirty days in jail for killing Linwood Kidwell in the Southern Railway yards here where both were employed. He was sentenced at the second trial. His defense was that the gun accidentally discharged. The shooting took place November 12, 1918.

MAILS MUST GO, TRAINS OR NOT, HAYS RESOLVES

Continued from Page One.

a study of the law and the decision of the court.

"I am studying the question," said Daugherty last night, "and I can say no more than that I believe the union leaders would find it difficult to sustain their position on the question of refusing to carry the mails."

One of the suggestions understood to be under consideration by the Attorney General and his advisers is that the government seek an injunction restraining the unions from interfering with the mail service. This would raise the whole question of the right to strike.

The injunction in the miners' strike two years ago was sought and granted under the authority of war legislation for the control of food and fuel, which no longer is in effect.

The injunction in the railroad strike of 1914 restrained violent interference with the transit of the mails, but did not involve the question of peaceful refusal to operate mail trains. Eugene Debs was imprisoned at that time for contempt of the court issuing the injunction.

President Harding will not reach a final decision on his contemplated program of action until the conclusion of the conference between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the members of the Railway Labor Board, representing the public who reached Washington at his summons Saturday. The discussion of the situation by the officials will be resumed today and their views will be laid before the President, he hopes, within the next thirty-six hours.

It was stated at the White House that the President had not asked the brotherhood leaders to come to Washington, though it is known he contemplates this step in appealing to them to avert a railroad tie-up. The indications are that he will not make this move until the conference of his advisers is concluded and he can state the attitude of the government in dealing with the wage dispute which produced the strike.

**Mrs. Deas Darby Dies.**  
ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Deas Frost Darby, widow of Artemus Elliott Darby, of South Carolina, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, at Kensington, this county, following a long illness. She is survived by two children—Dr. W. H. Darby, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Adams, the body has been sent to Eutawville, S. C., former home of Mrs. Darby, where she funeral will take place on Tuesday.



This Cartoon-Serial by John T. McCutcheon appears in The Herald every Monday.

(Continued from Last Monday.)

**CHAPTER V.**  
Mrs. Lannard kept Henry Bacon waiting in her exquisite reception room twenty-five minutes. Under other circumstances he would have been miserably nervous, but now the consciousness of possession of a vast fortune gave him that sense of power and confidence which great wealth always brings.

He knew Mrs. Lannard considered him only a poor young man, worthy no doubt as to habits and health, but not one whose name would look impressive on a wedding invitation. It amused him to speculate how quickly he could—if he wished—change what he knew would be her attitude in the forthcoming interview.

At five minutes before 3 Mrs. Lannard entered the room. She bowed coldly. Hardly had she seated herself when a maid brought a message. Mrs. Van Ormonde was expecting her at 3.

"I will be there at once." To Bacon it looked like a prearranged piece of strategy to insure a brief interview.

"I have only a few minutes, Mr. Bacon. I'm sorry, but I must ask you to be brief."

"I have come to speak about Muriel, Mrs. Lannard." He saw her lips tighten.

"As I supposed, although I was not aware that the state of affairs between you and my daughter had advanced so far." It was evident Mrs. Lannard was not disposed to make things easy.

"That is quite true, Mrs. Lannard. As you may know, I have asked her many times to marry me, but she has refused. Sometimes, however, I have been encouraged to think her refusals were becoming less positive, but this may be due to a hopeful imagination." He paused, but there was, as he expected, no sign of sympathy in her eyes.

"Mr. Bacon, what I must say is best said frankly and without equivocation. Muriel is aware of your visit and is, I may say, amazed at your action. She does not love you and assures me she has no desire or intention of ever marrying you. You will be sparing yourself much trouble if you recognize this as definite and final."

She stood up to end the interview. As Bacon arose he said evenly, in a voice quite free from nervousness or emotion:

"Mrs. Lannard, you have never concealed your disapproval of my attentions to your daughter. No doubt you have reasons which seem excellent to you. May I ask you to be still more frank with me and tell me why you object to me?"

He inclosed his check for \$25,000.

(Continued Next Monday.)

AN HEIR AT LARGE

(Copyright, 1921, Chicago Tribune.)

Mrs. Lannard regarded him for a moment. It had just struck her disconcertingly that there was the faintest gleam of amusement in his eyes.

He continued pleasantly: "Is it my personality, my poverty, or my pedigree?"

There was now no doubt that his eyes were twinkling. It annoyed her intensely. Stung to sudden fury, she lost her studied poise.

"Mr. Bacon, I cannot prolong this futile discussion! I can only say you are quite impossible! I trust that is frank enough for you to comprehend." Then, as if to reinforce her statement, she added:

"I am speaking of the sentiments of my daughter as well as those of her father and myself when I say that your pretensions to enter the Lannard family have been regarded as absurd."

Bacon bowed. The discussion had taken exactly the line he foresaw. He had realized perfectly the worldliness of Mrs. Lannard and the value she placed upon a high sounding marriage for her daughter.

What he did not know was that Mrs. Lannard was not speaking the exact truth when she quoted the sentiments of her daughter. Muriel knew nothing of this visit. At the moment she was out motoring with a nobleman from a Slavic republic who had come to this country to recoup the fortune he had lost at Monte Carlo in the "good old days" of the Czar.

Bacon left the Lannard house feeling that a disagreeable but necessary job had been disposed of. He would leave Muriel to her nobleman, this girl who inspired in him waves of alternating hate and love. He was tired of being looked down upon. Some time it might prove interesting to investigate the roots of the Lannard family tree to see where "they got that haughty stuff."

That night he wrote a note to Muriel.

"You have often refused me, but I was hoping to go on giving you opportunities to reverse your decision, just for variety. However, your mother, in quoting your feelings this afternoon, showed me how utterly futile it will be for me to inflict myself upon you any more. May I mark my withdrawal by a little act of appreciation for the splendid work you are doing in connection with your pet charity, the Day Nursery? Won't you please give the enclosed check to the Nursery—with the one condition that you do not reveal the name of the donor?"

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The spoon is also a fine club to use on one-shot holes, where the green is soft, as they so frequently are. Here, from 160 to 180 or 190 yards, you can hit the ball up into the air, knowing that it will have little run at the finish. If the distance is only around 160 or 170 yards you can grip lower down on the leather and still take a good, natural rap at the ball without attempting to check the swing. It is as much a mistake to spare the shot and hit too easy as it is to over-swing and press. What we are after is a natural, normal swing that can go on through without being hurried or checked. And good golfers are coming more and more to the use of the spoon for carrying purposes, where the distance lies between a midiron and a brassie.

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The driving iron or cleek is played more like the wood than any other iron club, except that you stand just a little closer to the ball. You have the same foot action, the same pivoting. Take only a three-quarter back swing with a firm left wrist and arm, the left hand starting the swing. Strike down at the ball, but don't try to lift, finishing with the wrists well out.

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